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### The Export Tax Again.

In various choleric minds the increased cost of foodstuffs, a not unnatural consequence of present world conditions, has bred the suggestion that tory in a pitched battle on land. the markets be further interfered with by the imposition of an export tax on meats, cereals and similar products. The economic competence and political "No tax or duty shall be laid on arti-

cles exported from any State." That the Constitution might be amended in this particular is true; but before the amendment could be proposed, submitted to the States, approved by the requisite number thereof and officially proclaimed, the conditions which created sentiment favorable to it would probably be a page of history and not of contemporary interest.

## Mines on the Open Sea.

North Sea in the open sea without remade "perilous in the last degree," the pert as the hired dancers. British Admiralty "holds itself fully at

turing thereon is liable to be destroyed with all on board. This at a time for the United States.

And not in the North Sea alone, but others do it. They may keep off the water or they the dancing of others. may take the risk. If their Governments have made formal protest they may hope to recover damages for their It seems true that desperation reigns your enterprise in publishing the names

In the name of humanity, and selfthe world of its opposition to and its dressmakers worry. or not, as deliberation on fighting dis-

And this so monstrous an encroach be ample consolation in this fact for Pearl River, August 12.

ment of modern warfare upon the do- the approaching disappearance of the main of neutrality is "permissible" at sturgeon's roe. present. So decoying wrecks by false lights was once a moral occupation.

### No Information.

laration of Independence is this: "Some fear that my nomination and

1016. "If he has such an ambition the people of this State can rest assured, and I

Readers of The Sex leaving town for the tions of opinion and rumor hear naught to an error?

> Mr. ROOSEVELT may be a candidate for months a native note. President of the Boy Scouts or the Club in 1916.

### The Transatlantic Lanes Clear.

England's fleet has performed its first great task and opened a long stretch of ocean to the commerce of her sub-Paris office, 6 Rue de la Michodiere, off jects. Before a serious blow has been ping is notified that the Atlantic is to decide. clear as far south as Trinidad and If our friends who favor us with manuscripts that the transportation of foodstuffs in security may be resumed at once.

cess of this prime and vital naval oper. of preparation the competency of their ation comes after a series of manœuvres employees. But nowadays they seem in which no spectacular battle was audiences as to the efficiency fought, if indeed a hostile shot was players they have engaged. What will fired. Yet its importance to the allies be left after a while for the managers and to this nation is greater than vie- to do?

### The Failing Steps.

The diminished attendance at the expediency of such a tax need not en- dance halls in this city has been atgage attention. The subject is speci- tributed by one judge to the presence of fically and comprehensively treated in the professional dancers in these places. It is a prosperous trade, though doubt section 9 of Article I, of the Constitu- Dancing has suffered no loss of populartion, which in clause 5 provides that ity. It remains as fascinating as ever fashion to say that the golden days, to those who have succumbed to the rhythm of the steps described as modern. But the professional dancer has become such a bore that the former patrons of places in which he is to be seen now prefer to dance alone rather been common in New York for the last than have to watch his evolutions. It week is the evidence they give of ultiis to the presence of the professional mate loyalty to this country and its

Probably the contemplation of the waltz and the deux temps by skilful Banner" succeeding them is received professionals was interesting when with double the enthusiasm. Every one those dances were as new as the one is determined to make it plain that the step and the tango were a year ago. his affection. ish Chargé d'Affaires at Washington But nobody would think of watching to Secretary Bryan Tuesday asserted them now. It is difficult to tell from that "the Germans are planting con- their performances in a ball room which prattle about the "sympathies" of tact mines indiscriminately about the of the dancers is professional and Americans in the ultramarine war. which is amateur, so skilful have so many of the latter become. The steps gard for consequences to merchant are not difficult, and practice soon prices. They're not likely to have much The North Sea being thereby makes those graceful by nature as ex-sympathy left for anybody else.

So there is no longer the desire to possessed last winter.

The cooler weather, the return of the when sea transportation is crippled, holiday makers to the city and the rewhen the number of passenger steam- adjustment of life to its normal winter ers has been notably decreased and routine may show the public is again when the exportation of food products interested in the dance halls. But it is probable that their greatest attrac- been so suddenly converted from a cois becoming a commercial necessity is probable that their greatest attraction explosive force? What the theorem is probable that their greatest attraction and explosive force? What the probable that their greatest attraction is probable to the probable that their greatest attraction is probable to the probable that their greatest attraction is probable that their greatest attraction is probable to the probable that the probable that their greatest attraction is probable that the pro they afford to dance and not to watch

in every sea where ships ply, these It is only the professionals who have mines may be laid by these belligerents shown the need of change in the dances, and discord in those who so lately or by their allies, following the humane They have added exotic elements from hung on his decrees and hustled to do example; setting these hell traps in the countries as far as China and endeav. his bidding as the highest expressions ored by such heroic efforts to keep up the word of Casar might have stood plous hope that only the enemy will the interest in their efforts. Yet none against the world; now lies he there, be ginned thereby. As for friendly of their new steps has been taken up and they're actually threatening to nations, due "notice" will be, should by the amateurs, which is further evibe, is supposed to have been given. dence of the indifference they feel to a fickle game, this one of politics!

better tribute to what these two Powers really are than the hate and jealousy they have inspired in their rivals?

# The Native Note.

vessels, injured or lost by an open sea in the atellers of the Fifth avenue of Americans registering with the citizens' vessels, injured or lost by an open sea mine. And the lives taken by this dressmakers because no intimation of brother's name there was a great the new modes has come out of Paris.

Hope that there will be a ukase on this subject from the great gods of anchored or floating death? Does war rule the seas, and peace have no business or rights there? And what becomes of the old theory that neutral will the opening of the shops be with to the public. ships have a right to go their own way no new note in dress to attract the mondaines who come back from the summer sojourn with faded frocks and pin scarred millinery and an eagerness to buy all that seems the last word in at Volume IX., page 652, of the Catholic Encyclopædia he will there find an acinterest apart, the United States should to buy all that seems the last word in notify Great Britain and Germany and imported smartness? Well may the

herror of these engines of chance mur- It might seem, however, the moment der. As Professor Wootsey of Yale for the revelation of a national invenwrote ten years ago, they "constitute" tiveness in this field, and the skill in public monument erected to a woman in wrote ten years ago, they "constitute an indiscriminate attack upon neutrals which has long distinguished the American Dustin at Dustin Island, N. H. K. and belligerents." Yet they are "per- can designers might be amplified into missible." It is for the next Hague the creation of fashions quite as mod-Conference-ironical as the name now ish as any that are habitually sent to sounds-to confine mines within the this country. This is to be preemilimit of territorial jurisdiction, extended nently the year of national products.

The invention of styles could well be geographical centre of Europe.

or not, as deliberation on fighting distinct and the supply of caviar is to be exhausted.

I would like to know the official, popular or local name of the Russian empire, as it is called by those who live the supply of caviar is to be exhausted.

C. M. Corcoran. decides. But whatever Hague conventue supply of caviar is to be exhausted tions have done or left undone, there soon; but the threat in this prediction can be no defence of a practice which does not terrify those brave veterans sows death on the unowned and general who have lived through repeated rumore that the day of the lobster was definitely drawing to an end. Now we have the lobster with us and there will credited in full to Colonel Roosevelt. seas, shut against neutrals save at their definitely drawing to an end. Now we the

Opportunity for national distinction is provided every day by the inability to rely on the arrival from Europe of certain artistic and material luxurles. If some of the engaged foreign actors One of the most charming passages are unable to arrive here to keep their in the Hon. HARVEY D. HINMAN'S Dec- contracts there will be native representatives of their talented profession to of "Some fear that my nomination and supply of Scotch may be exhausted a sufficient stock to supply houses have not there remains our own rye, and the long, and that in the event of continued that Mr. Roosevelt has any ambition for the supply of Scotch may be exhausted a sufficient stock to supply the demand for long, and that in the event of continued hostilities physicians would be seriously that Mr. Roosevelt has any ambition for tomed always to take wine with their that Mr. Rooszyglt has any ambition for tomed always to take wine with their meals will never miss the final failure

Not even his opponents will deny that

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Continue Opera Company in this country. Mr. Hinman is a well informed politi- Century Opera Company in this country for operatic music. The composers, the the can have the daily and Sua- of the intention ascribed to the retired conductors, the song recitalists and all art of this country or Europe on states man of Oyster Bay, why should the rest of the company of the music and sold here at prices excessively high compared with their cost in Europe.

A large number of lar bile of malevolence persist in sticking be that they will this year come into the their own as they have for years prayed There must have been an unconscious and yet never hoped to do. Theirs All checks, money orders, &c., to be made misrepresentation of that "ambition." will assuredly be during the coming

> Theatre managers used to say that took the presence of an audience to decide whether or not a play was a success. It was, in their minds, the mysterious current of appreciation running from elbow to elbow through the spectators that made the verdict certain. This used to be difficult enough for the public to understand, for it seems as if a trained judgment ought in this field. struck on land or sea British ship- as in every other, to retain its power

Nowadays the managers do not seem to be able to tell until after a public performance whether or not their plays properly acted. The official announcement of the suc- able to discover during the long periods even to await the judgment of the first

> Some of the retail grocers' employees say they have to work seventeen hours a day; and the hours of all of them are pretty long. So far as observation goes, however, "grocers' boys" not uncommonly make their way to a store of their own and a modest competency. less in that, as in every other, it is the "the good old days," are gone. At any rate the good old golden appetite for groceries hasn't.

One notable phase of the demonstrations of racial devotion which have dancers that the temporary decline of Macht am Rhein" or the "Marseillaise" In public places where "Die the popularity of the dance half is due. brings the hearers to their feet vociferously applauding, "The Star Spangled United States is second to nowhere in

Their main, first, middle and last sympathies are with the United States, with themselves, pilled and polled by war

The headline "Stricter customs inliberty to adopt similar measures in appreciate rather than to do which has spections ordered" no doubt gave a liberty to adopt similar measures in been regarded as characteristic of this shock to readers who had passed self-defence." thereby increasing the self-defence of this shock to readers who had passed the self-defence of this shock to readers who had passed the self-defence. age. Spectators fail to become inter- port from abroad. But this time it was dangers of navigation in that sea. Neu- ested in the achievements of others. a false alarm. The streter inspection tral merchant ships are warned to They want to do the dancing them is for outgoers, not incomers, and it is selves. In order that there may be to enforce our neutrality by preventing Thus the open sea becomes a closed no interruption to this enjoyment the vessels from this port from coaling or sea, monopolized as a battleground of places in which professional dancers supplying belligerent cruisers at sea. Of course the rule will be enforced with two Powers. Any merchant vessel ven- are employed have lost the vogue—at strict impartiality, but the Germans are are employed have lost the vogue—at strict impartiality, but the Germans are except where intrenchments must be least at the present time—which they likely to be the severest sufferers. The taken at any cost in a short time. Then British warships have no lack of ports of their own on this side of the ocean, but Germany has never succeeded in acquiring even a coaling station in west

> Why has the Colonel's intervention strange mania has seized upon his Proworshippers? gressive change in him; he's the same old Colo-Whence this spirit of resistance nel. of wisdom and virtue? "But vesterday

Names of American Tourists in London. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Per-YORK HARBOR, Me., August 12.

# Tre Mother of the Orphans

of the orphans," to whom the statue was erected in New Orleans. The article gives a view of the statue, which, it states, been erroneously supposed to be the "first ELMHURST, L. I., August 12.

Questions Two. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I would like very much to know in what country, district and town is located the

### PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 12. Fashions of Leadership. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Th

ARMS AND DRUGS.

the More Dangerous.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: An article in the Sun a few days ago referred to the alarm of the German chemical imports during the war. Prices have been advanced on many items and there is a difference is made as a rule in fortunes and difference is made as a rule in fortunes. afford some compensation. Even if the country on physicians' prescriptions and it equipped financially in their start in life.

I am of the opinion that should we be of the hoarded bottles of imported red wines. They are wise enough to drink would not be without advantage to our promise them, that if I be elected Governor that office will not be used to further any personal or political ambition of Mr.

And the music makers? Even if the Roosevelt or of any other man, myself cohorts of Signor Gatti-Casazza be grown as the first cohorts of Signor Gatti-Casazza be grown as the first cohorts of Signor Gatti-Casazza be grown as the first case the man interest case the man

remarkable skill of the German chemist, clan. If ears so sensitive to the vibra-tions of opinion and rumor hear naught for operatic music. The composers, the variants of standard articles of the materia medica long in use, without any of

A large number are sent out before the r therapeutic value has been estab-ished, and the physician is induced to employ them, for he is bombarded with literature making the strongest claims and couched in scientific terms, which flatters him even if he fails to comprehend. He finds eventually that he has been experimenting on his patients, who have been obliged to pay exorbitant prices for their medicine. If, however, some drugs are dropped from use new ones fill the place. The German dye works send forth a continuous stream of these drugs, not a continuous stream of these drugs, not

one of which is indispensable. I firmly believe that doctors who adhere to the old line remedies have much more satisfactory results than those who exploit these costly nostrums. It is a question whether the German arms or the German drugs are more to be feared.

F. K. H. Maas, M. D.

New York, August 12.

## THE WILL.

### A Comprehensive Explanation of Certain Mystlfying Facts.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Felix Fordyce's experiments with cards are interesting as confirmatory of the truth of "Die Welt als Wille und Vorstellung."

The real agent is nothing but the will.

the will known to us as the omnipotency that is incessantly building, repairing and using the physical structure of man from its embryonic state to maturity; foreign to reason and intellectual limitations, it is the only organic force operating and regulating voluntary and involuntary functions, moral, mental and physical, ac-

runctions, moral, mental and physical, according to the structure of the organs which the will itself "grows."

It is the life and the moving and being which constitute the sum total of the "World as Will and Representation."

Pittsburg, Pa., August 12. S. L. M.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In letter to The Sun "Baptist" wonders why the Methodist ritual omits from the Apostles' Creed the clause relating to Christ's descent into hell.

I suppose the omission is due to the general use of "hell" as meaning the place of torment. Of course that is not the meaning in the creed. Neither does it mean, as "Baptist" says, "the grave." It is a translation of "hades" or the He-brew "sheel," the place of departed spir-its. Indeed, the American Book of Common Prayer gives to any congregation of the Episcopal Church the privilege of substituting for the clause in question the substituting for the clause in question the words "He went into the place of departed spirits." The Scripture warrant for the statement is found in St. Peter's words (f. Peter, ili., 19), "He went and preached unto the spirits in prison." The explicit assertion is omitted from the Nicene Creed.

The importance of this clause of the

d is not that it expresses something id in the Bible, but that it is part of belief in the fulness of the human crience of our Lord. For the fulfilexperience ment of His purpose it was necessary that He go through all that is appointed for human nature, life, death, the separation of body and spirit.

JOHN C. STEPHENSON.

LYNDONVILLE, Vt., August 12

# Germany's "Obsolete" Tactics

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We see much in the papers about Germany's 1 an Line to restore the "interchangeability "obsolete" tactics in using the closed agreement" of the return steamer tickets Of one thing we may be sure, is of great importance. that in this war no obsolete methods will be employed, least of all by Germany.

The open formation is for battles in the open and for most kinds of fighting.

The open and for most kinds of fighting.

it is worth the price, whether the position is worth the thousands that must be sacrificed. Such defences cannot be rushed by open formation because overwhelming numbers cannot be concentrated at a given point of resistance except by close The Japanese showed the military world

pupil in the science of war

### Germany and Austria. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: All to the he

he world against two! were men devouring monsters, big and little haste to pile on. What could be a against their ensumes are only like a picture from an ancient story book. Whether they win or lose theirs is the

immortal victory BOUND BROOK, N. J., August 12. A Name for the War. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Thi

# BROOKLYN, August 11.

Effect of Humidity on a Grammarian.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Ever orning when I reach Manhattan this sign

# Is it because the heat has made me irri-able, or because I belong to the summer grammar school, that this sign annoys me? New York, August 12. M. Wultz. What a Poor Mother Says.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: "Tout le monde est à la guerre Pour rien, pour rien, pour rier C'est ce que dit une pauvre mère "Pour rien, pour rien, pour rien,

Tous mes fils sont allés, Et ne sont pas retournés Les patries n'ont rien gagné Et moi, rien rien. 'On m'a dit que la gloire Et l'amour pour la patrie Sont les plus grandes choses du monde Et demandent mes fils, leur vies, Mais une pauvre vieille mère Qui a denné tout ce qu'elle a.

Est indigne d'un grand état. "Les patries ne gagnent rien Que des fleuves de sang, misère Les horribles vicleuses guerres. Pour rien, pour rien, pour rien.

WILLIAM EDWARD WOLFF.

WOMAN IN AMERICA.

A Physician Holds That the Latter Are A Serious Exposition of Her Privilege

chemicals used in medicine. Hundreds left between a son and a daughter. There these preparations are used in this fore a man and a woman stand equally In marriage the man by law is made to support his wife and children, while the woman, if she works, can keep her salary for herself, and by law need not con-tribute a cent toward the household. On the woman's being divorced by her husband, she is not obliged to allmony to her perhaps impecuations hus band. In the reversed case the man in

> she wishes. If we are equals, is all this fair? cannot help being indignant at shafts the suffragettes are pleased to direct toward the American husband. He is known the world over as the most hard working and generous of men, who gives to his wife when he can afford to al-lowances unheard of in other countries,

and denies her nothing.

She is known in turn to be more extravagant and to spend more money on
self-adornment, in proportion to the famemploy them, for he is bombarded with ily income, than any woman of any

> There are naturally exceptions to every rule. When she has, as frequently happens, a much larger personal fortune than her husband, is she known often to divide outright half of her entire income with him? This would be fair according to Mrs. Whitehouse as "equals," but no, generally she gives him a smallish allowance, and he is allowed cheerfully to go to work.

I am a woman, and I believe in giving the "devil" (?) his due. C. B. T. NEWPORT, R. I., August 12.

### WAR LEXICON Concise Definitions of Expressions Now Coplously Used.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! The following brief dictionary of contem-porary phrases may be of help to some perplexed minds:

Terrific Slaughter-Sixteen French and seventeen Germans wounded. vanced outpost.

farmers arrested.

Americans Outrageously Maltreated-One tea, coffee and other American asked to explain why his trunk contained maps of German roads.

Bottled Up-A fleet at anchor Trapped—An army in camp. Rout—An orderly retreat.

Heroism-A failure of soldiers to ruway in the face of danger Decisive Conflict -A skirmish of outposts.

### NEW YORK, August 12. The Manhattan Philosopher on Two

Themes of Conversation. THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir;

company or when we muct a casual ac-

They make infinitely better subjects for intelligent men than baseball or "business." Baseball "fans" and men who talk 'shop" are often terrible nuisances. and are perfectly legitimate

### NEW YORK, August 12. Interchangeable Steamship Tickets.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In these days of stress and anxiety for the welfare of our stranded friends abroad years little ray of comfort is welcomed had forced all Erope into a contest to Charles D. Hirst, Miss Mary Shaw, Mrs. these days of stress and anxiety for the welfare of our stranded friends abroad every little ray of comfort is welcomed and the decision of the Hamburg-American the decision of the Hamburg-American determine whether his schemes for a uni-

As most of the travellers abroad have more interchangeable, for the old agree-ment was abrogated in February last. Now that the Hamburg-American Line is becomes a question of whether refunding the passage money in the Ham-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: reply to "B.'s" letter "Amid the Clash of Arms the Panama Hat," who has toyed with home has fould advise his going to the real hat

cleaner, the hat store.

Ware the hat scrubbers who use the strongest citric or oxalic acids and leave them (sometimes combined) in the hat mesh to go on rotting the fabric. Woe to the headpiece that is cleaned (!) with a lemon or tartaric acid. Rather employ As though the Germans and Austrians a genuine hat cleaner and then Mr. "B. will have the same grade of cabeza cover-ing that I have enjoyed for some twenty years, and which has received proper ally are than the hate and jealousy ley have inspired in their rivals?

Germany and Austria standing alone propriate slogan be used, "Vive le chapeau" HIRAM.

## GLEN RIDGE, N. J., August 12. 1 Lonely Place in the Shade.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In letter to The Sun "Fatigue" seeks a Let him have "place in the shade." odge in some vast wilderness, for every morning you present the question of a name for the war. Why not call it The Mad War of 1914?

S. Hows.

How the desires war wilderness, for every one clse desires war news, ably exhibited in The Sun for people to discuss intelligently. NEW YORK, August 12.

### The Epicure's Lament. To the Editor of The Sus-Sir: Oh, we're bound to feel the war's effect, We, first of all, bon vivants elect

For foods imported, east to west. No thirst a Plisner beer may quench, Nor limburger's imported stench Improve our jaded appetites, Now that the war has set its lights.

Nor may we know the gladsome fizz Of Burgundy or Rhinish sizz. To bubble in our glasses bright At festive board on banquet night.

And when, if Channel mackerel's called From bill of fare, likewise we're stalled From ordering our German fried

We'll half succeed at any bar To get French mustard for our "hota" Or German pretzels for the tota

To buy Swiss cheese and caylar.

The Holland herring, so genteel, Has pulled its cover o'er the can And left us blushing man to man Like red Westphalla's gone, alas That used to sate our appetites

In the good old days and better nights. HENRY P. KITZENBERGES. UTICA. August 12.

# SEES CITY'S CHANCE TO OUTSTRIP LONDON

Opens Way to Rule in Finance.

ASSAILS

## Psychologist Believes German Cheers Greet Announcement at Emperor Is Imitating Napoleon.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 12.-Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale's leading economist, said to-day that the war in Europe would offer a McAlpin yesterday to discuss wonderful opportunity for American the parade. bankers to make New York take the place of London as the banking centre of the world. During the war, he pointed out, avenue on August 29 this country will become a lending in-stead of a borrowing nation and that when the war is over it should still hold

In other respects Prof. Fisher thought that this country will feel the effects of the war but slightly. The foreign trade of this country, he said, is small compared with the variety of the country.

of this country, he said, is small compared with the vast volume of internal trade, being only I per cent. of the total trade. The internal trade now amounts to \$450,000,000,000 a year. The chief effects of the war in this country will be those felt by individual firms who furnish supplies to the warring nations and by the security market in the probable dumping of foreign and American securities upon this country to pay for these supplies.

### Expects New Dutles Here.

The burden of the war. Yale's economist said, will be borne by those nations taking part in it. Prices in these coundermand on the President to call all processing the coundermand on the President to call all processing the coundermand on the President to call all processing the coundermand on the President to call all processing the coundermand on the President to call all processing the counderman to th Terrific Slaughter—Sixteen French and seventeen Germans wounded.

Hurled Back—The withdrawal of an adanced outpost.

Thousands of Prisoners—Three German armers arrested.

Deadly Air Battle—French aeroplane seen in the distance.

In the distance.

In the distance, in the sevent by those nations taking part in it. Prices in these countries in the part in it. Prices in these countries in the country, rise enormously, and this rise will have some effect in this country, causing prices to advance because of the export of large amounts of foodstuffs to Europe, but this rise should not be great.

With it in demanding arbitration instead of war. We should make our parade a demand on the President to call all neutral nations to unite to isopping the war foods war. We should make our parade a tries will, of course, rise enormously, and this rise will have some effect in this country, causing prices to advance because of the export of large amounts of foodstuffs to Europe bleed each other to death the way will be borne by those nations of war. We should make our parade a countries will have some effect in this country, causing prices to advance because of the export of large amounts of foodstuffs to Europe, but this rise should not be great.

by internal revenue duties on sugar, a, coffee and other commodities. Those optimists who predict a great in-

called extremists by Prof. Fisher. In his opinion there will be neither a great inmen who hold "the German view." which,

## Calls It Third Attempt.

"If one were to take the moral rather than the practical point of view," said But worst of all is the man who likes to be considered a great joker. He studies damnable. But since this is, to my certain that day mechanically to make pans, evidently too ignorant to know that a pun is not a joke, but simply a play on words.

The war and the weather are always accomplishing this throw of his enemies. nteresting to intelligent human beings as he chooses to call them, I have little the meeting.

> but only temporary victory. "There are three or four reasons, how- | putes. versal autocracy should succeed. He was and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw rhaps the greatest military genius all times, and he was almost as great "And now, a hundred years later, Ger-many and her rulers are almost in the ame position. A few more ultimatums, nd all Europe will be combined against

"As to the immense superlority of the German fighting machine over all the other armies of the world, I do not feel—and I am happy that I do not feel—anything like the assurance which my German friends claim to possess. The 'proof of that pudding is in the chewing of the that pudding is in the chewing of the string, and, indeed, in this case the string is likely to be an exceedingly tough string for even the millions of the German army

He Trusts to "Nemesis." "Another reason why I have no confi-dence in the final success of this scheme is that neither nation nor the multi-tudes of any one nation are at all ready to submit themselves to the miseries and disappointments and crimes involved in the attempt to execute any such scheme There are several millions of Germany own population who are not at all en-thusiastic over being used in this way. One of her allies is not so likely to run the risk of the overthrow of its own gov-ernment as would have been the case under similar circumstances a hundred years

ago.
"I am not by any means so sure as are some of my fellow peace advocates that to be the last great war. But I some of my fellow peace advocates that this is to be the last great war. But I am quite sure that the people of the nations are not going forever to allow their rulers to lay on them the awful burdens of the kind of wars which Germany, as represented by its Government and its represented by its Government and its large, and its many has been planning for the last great galley in Madison avestored in the last great galley in Madison avestored in a great galley in Madison avestored in a great galley in Madison avestored. army and its navy, has been planning for in an art gallery in Madison avenu-these several years past. The suit was filed by the artist's

these several years past.

"The old time Greeks, who knew a thing or two about morals which we moderns would do well to remember, had a specially helnous and unpardonable crime and a god for punishment of that crime.

We have no English word for that crime. We have no English word for that crime; restoration, but its nearest equivalent is the word inbut its nearest equivalent is the word in-solence. The gold who pursued that crime

The State Workmen's Compensation Commission has appointed Jeremiah F. Connor of Oneida as counsel to the com-mission. Mr. Connor has been counsel to the State Conservation Commission since June 18, 1913. He served as city clerk of Onelda, as city attorney and was elected city Judge of Oneida in 1909. He was appointed deputy Attorney-General in the office of Attorney-General Carmody. His appointment as counsel to the com-mission was recommended by Gov. Glynn Attorney-General Carmody and several

# Appraise Brooklyn P. O. Site.

Appraisers for the owners of the Co-lumbia Theatre and the Universal Build-The Government appraisers report to-da; .

# **WOODS TO PERMIT** WOMEN TO PARADE

Prof. Fisher of Yale Thinks War Ten Thousand Will March as Protest Against War on August 29.

KAISEL FIFTH AVENUE IS ROUTE

# Hotel McAlpin Meeting-Mrs. Lease Among Speakers,

Many more than the firs Warm applause fo

avenue on August 29 "We feel an imperative need pression at this time when the ing spectacle of

pplies.

According to Prof. Fisher, the danger of

According to Prof. Fisher, the danger of a panic from the unloading of securities on the American market is greatest at present and will not increase. Should a panic occur it will be localized in New York and will not affect the country as a whole. always in session, with a neutral army and navy to enforce its decrees. But it did agree in 1907 that any neutral power could call all other powers to unite

Deadly Air Battle—French aeroplane seen in the distance.

Gigantic Army of Invasion—Two troops of cavairy on a reconnaissance.

Overwhelming Force—A sergeant and detail of twelve men.

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Overwhelming Force—A sergeant and detail of twelve men. "Women do not pray and weep in modern warfare. They get out and work Behind every soldier with his knapsack on his back stands some woman who must take his vacant place and see that he and his children are clothed and fed."

Extemporaneous speakers arose from time to time and insisted upon being heard. Mrs. Mary E. Lease, who once ran for Congress in Kapsas gave as

Those optimists who predict a great industrial boom in this country as a result of the industrial anarchy in Europe and those pessimists who see a huge rise in constant upon the war, insisting that the women should march upon Congress and that exportation of food to Europe and the country as a result time to time and the care in th to his demand that exportation of food to Euopinion there will be neither a great industrial boom nor a great rise in prices.

Prof. George Trumbull Ladd, former
head of the Yale department of psychology, who is familiar with European conditions, said that he believed that the
Nemesis would in time take care of the
men who hold "the German view," which,

B. B." in The Sun states he does not like to hear men talk about the war or the weather, and he has a good many sympathizers.

Well, I think these two topics are the converse we should talk about in a mixel.

Well think these two topics are the converse we should talk about in a mixel. Well. I think these two topics are the in a word, the conquest of all Europe, estate the very ones we should talk about, in a mixed and perhaps America, or at any rate the and contributions for incidental expenses nay be sent in care of Miss Lilling

It is hoped to have 10,000 It is hoped to have 10,000 women an line for the march down Fifth avenue from Fifty-ninth street to Union Square, at 4 o'clock on Saturday, August 29. Miss Caroline S. Witcher, of the Department of Health, has offered to organize the women of The Bronx, and Miss Lavinia Lines with saturday. Dock will get the women of the East

Many pledges to march were given at as he chooses to call them, I have little doubt that something of this sort is persisently in the back of the brains that are, alas! leading Germany either to certain ruin or to disgraceful and inglorious that American women deprecate was a second to the brains and the meeting. Among the piles of telegrams was one from Commissioner Kathare, alas! leading Germany either to certain ruin or to disgraceful and inglorious that American women deprecate was a second to the meeting. the meeting. Among the piles of tele grams was one from Commissioner Kath a means of settling international dis-

Crosby, Miss Mary Garrett Hay

# MAGAZINE FACTS ARE WANTED.

# MeBride Gets Court Order for Century Secretary to Testify.

Supreme Court Justice Scabury signed n order yesterday directing Douglas Z. Doty, secretary of the Century Co to testify before trial in behalf of Robert W. McBride, who is suing to compel the Century Company to carry out the terms of an agreement to sell him the Cen-tury Magazine for \$200,000. The court appointed John Z. Lowe Jr of I erty street to take the testimony of Mr.

Doty to-day.

Mr. McBride says that he expects to prove by Mr. Doty that on June 24 last the trustees of the Century Company had a special meeting at which it was re-ported that the sale fo the magazine had been negotiated by the president, William W. Ellsworth, and it was voted to confirm the sale. He wants to show that the deficit on the publication of the maga-zine for 1913 exceeded \$70,000 and that upon the face of the receipts for the first six months of 1914 the deficit will be more than \$87,000 this year. He wants

# \$20,000 FOR INNESS CANVAS.

loans of \$200,000 outstanding.

# Court fixes Value of gandscape

solence. The golf who pursued that crime to the end and never relaxed its pursuit of the criminal until he was either humiltated or punished was named Nemesis. I believe in that god, and in time he will take care of the men who hold the 'German view.''

J. F. Connor Named as Counsel.

The story current in art circles corrections the picture involved in the suit is that the canvax was one of those which fell under the aritist's displeasure because he could not dispose of it and got threat of seeing it about. In such cases, it is said, in the whim struck him would paint in another picture on top of it. Sometimes, it is said, he would put three paintings on one canvas.

ings on one canvas.

After the artist's death, so the story runs, his son found the partly obliterated landscape among his father's effects and sent it to the art rooms to be restored During the process, however, the picture was accidentally ruined.

## NINE DAYS OF ART AT MYSTIC Noted Painters Will Send Work to

Annual Exhibition.

was accidentally ruined.

Conn., will begin on August 50 and continue for nine days.

Among the painters to be represented are Charles H. Davis, N. A.: Henry W.

ing. in Washington street, Brooklyn, Which the Government has condemned for additional post office facilities, have fixed lard Williams, N. A.; Erederick Brillard Williams, N. A.; John Stacey, S. W. their values at \$210,000 and \$135,000 re-man, George Koch, G. Albert Thompson man, George Koch, G. Albert Thompson and Roy Bates.